ton I have heard of your Santa Clause Ciul

THE PUGILIST-PREACHER HANGED. Execution of Hallinger After Being Three

Times Seutenced. JERSEY CTTV, N. J., Dec. 22.-Hallinger was hanged at 10.05 this morning in the county jail. Hallinger died without a struggle. A telegram curred at West Susquehanna this morning at silk muli made in empire style with girdles of Nile green satin ribbon. Little coronets of o'clock asking the sheriff to wait until 2 o'clock | men and Eric Railroad Setective Squires on the this afternoon, but no attention was paid to the one side and a gang of twenty-five tramps, who request. He said he would have the case be-fore a justice at 2 o'clock.

HALLINGER'S CRIME. tive Clark and Patrolman Barry Hallinger made a confession and signed it. When arraigned he plead guilty, and was examined without a jury before the late Judge Manning M. Knapp, who sentenced him on May 5 to be hanged on June 30, 1891. After the gallows had been erected on June 29 Lawyer Chandler J. Perchall secured a stay from Judge Green of the United States district court, Trenton, pending an appeal. Perchall held that a trial without a jury was unlawful because the Constitution guaranteed a jury trial, and that an essential and tal right could not be waived. Three times since Perchall has stayed the

pronounced by Judge happin November, 1891, and Judge Wertz since ascending the beach twice sentenced Hallinger to death. The last time was on December 5 Perchall fought for Hallinger to the last, not

abendoning the case even has night.

Hallinger, although a negro, claimed to have been born in Trais, Ireland, and his alleged British citizenship was made use of by Perchall, who invoked the interference of the British Washington. He was a Baptist exhorier and then a prize fighter. It is said that the woman he killed had a husband in Connecthent. The couple had two children, who are now in Virginia. The eldest is three years old.

Hallinger was very fond of his children, but in which several Mexican soldiers were killed salous of his mistress. She left him because f his cruelty in the winter of 1890 and 1891. He was arraigned on March 18, 1891, on a charge of trying to cut the woman's throat. He to Kingsland, near Rutherford, and worked re until Saturday night, April 5. At midnight that night he came to New York

with a white man, and spent the night in Thompson street drinking. At 5 o clock in the morning he crossed the ferry to Jersey City. Mary Peterson, as Hallinger's mistress was known, had been compelled to leave the house of Mr. McCail at 318 6th street, Jersey City, she had found refuge in the apartments of Jos. Moore and his wife at 317 Bird street. Hallinger went to McCall's and demanded to see his wife. He refused to leave until he was teld where the woman was, and when he obtained her address he started out. He was in-toxicated. He knocked on Moore's door at 6 o'clock in the morning and demanded to see his wife. Moore refused to allow him to enter the house. Mary Peterson was in bed in a rear room, and heaving Hallinger called to Moore

arge knife and drew it across the woman's elder child and walked into the street, carrying rey to disperse and capture the insurgents, it in his arms. He met two or three persons on

DR. HERZ CUT A WIDE SWATH.

SAN FRANCISCO, CAL., Dec. 22.—The Panama eanal investigating committee at Paris have in their clutches one man who cut quite a swath in San Francisco some years ago. His name is Dr. Cornelius Herz. Herz came here in 1875, ennouncing as he established himself as a physteins, that he was a puril of the famous Dr. Soulage, a specialist on diseases of the brain. He immediately went to work forming acquaintances among the members of the "upper ten, in which he was very successful, so much so, indeed, that he was a sort of Ward McAllister. Soonafter his arrival he prevailed upon Dr. Stout. an old practitioner of San Francisco, to go into partrership with him. Dr. Stout agreed, but from what he says his experience with Herz De Stout was seen last night at St. Luke

Hospital and here is what he has to say: "That man Herz made the fairest representations to me and I believed him, but he left me bank-rupt It was too much for me at my time of life. I gave him everything I had. I am not surprised that when he reached Paris he cut a figure and worked other schemes. I am too old nevand too infirm to care much, but if I was stranger and younger I would like to meet to take up the great enterprise. left for a few minutes." Tera treated W. H. Lyon, a brewer of large

wealth, for some brain affection. It was not known till many weeks after Herz suddenly

years. There was a report that he had gone to Europe, and I heard later that he had turned a mild imbecile in his habits and Herz was taking care of him there. Herz is charged with many other financial transactions which, it is said, would not bear light of a rigid investigation. Among chains, these was the uttering of notes under the firm name of Zelber & Herz, electrical experts. Zeiter is quoted in a sublished interview as having to pay \$13,000 of these notes. Another transaction in which he is said to have figured in an unfavorable light was the inveigling of Millionaire Lutham into an electric light scheme in Paris whereby Herz secured \$23,000 of the millionaire's money.

shaft resting on two towers, each of this are to be over 125 feet high. The circumference of the wheel is to be a series of cage arranged for the accommodation of passengers. When the wheel revolves the passengers when the wheel revolves the passen reverse arranged from the accommodation of passengers. cumierence of the wheel is to be a series of cages arranged for the accommodation of passengers. When the wheel revolves the passenney and robbed him of his outfit, gold watch need to be and his money.

Goldwin thinks himself lucky, as he now because of golden treasure was turned by electricity. There will be scating

Mrs. Clevela e's Conta Killed. BARWAY, N. J., Dec. 22.-As Mr. Theodore Folsom was crossing the Lehigh Vailby railroad last evening about 5:30 o clock, in Clark townSIDES WITH ITS PASTOR. pson Church of Detroit Withdraw

From the Presbytery. DETROIT, MICH., Dec. 22.-The trouble in the UNABLE TO CONQUER THE YAQUI. Thompson Presbyterian Church over the action

conquered by the Mexican government. They occupy a rich agricultural and mineral region notify the presbytery of this action."
Rev. Harian P. Welton, late pastor of the church, has sent a letter to Dr. McCorkle, stated clerk of the presbytery, withdrawing and have never paid taxes. They are led on by a beautiful girl called Anits. from the Presbyterian denomination.

> POLICEMEN AND TRAMPS FIGHT. One of the Former Shot and the Latter Put

SUSQUEHANNA, PA., Dec. 22 .- A battle ocwere suspected of having robbed the Erie station at Hancock and other stations along the line. During the fight, in which about forty On April 6, 1891, Hallinger killed his wife and afterward said he was glad of it. To Chief of Police Benjamin Murphy, Capt. Kelly, Detective Benjamin Benjamin Murphy, Capt. Kelly Benjamin Ben

ON THE MEXICAN BORDER.

More United States Troops Take the Field

SAN ANTONIO, TEX., Dec. 22.-Capt. Oscar Elting, with troop E, third cavalry, from Camp Quena Colorado, Tex., left here last night over the International and Great Northern for Fort McIntosh, from which point they will take the field in a winter campaign against the bandits now operating in the lower border country. Capt. Elting is at present the only officer with the troop. Lieut. Rivers will join it as soon as he completes the transfer of the quartermas-ter's and commissary property to Lieut. Steele at Camp Quena. The camp has been ordered abandoned at an early date. The troop will probably not return to that post again for a CHEVENNE, WYO., Dec. 22,-The government

pack train at Fort Russel near this city has been ordered to Texas and will leave at once. This means some active army work in the lone star state. Col. Tom Moore, chief government packer, accompanies the train.

accounts for the vast amount of telegraphing going on by military authorities on both sides of the river. Parties here who are in touch with the authorities wear long faces and are evidently looking for serious trouble. New Laredo may be attacked at any moment and a fight may be expected at Cerelvo, a rich mining

Yesterday a special train over the Mexican National pulled into Lampasas, seventy miles southwest of here, with eight car leads of Mexican cavelry, who were unloaded there. This strengthening of the forces there indicates that the government fears an attack from that point by revolutionists. Merchants here are countermanding orders to points in the north for through shipments of goods to points in Mexico until the present trouble subsides GEN. ROCHA'S SUSPECTED DESERTION.

St. Louis, Mo., Dec. 22.-A dispatch from the City of Mexico says: A searching investiga-tion fails to find in this city any trace of Gen.

Mrs. Whittemore were a rich toilet of pale blue satin and rose brocade, trummed with pearl Lostenas Rocha, the instructor of the National Lostenas Rocha, the instructor of the National and gilt passementerie. Miss Wilcox wore a Military Academy at Chapultepec, although the minister of foreign affairs and other officials of mull, high necked, with high puffed sleeves, not to let him in.

The sound of the woman's voice seemed to enrage Hallinger, and, pushing Moore to one side, he rushed to the rear room and exclaimed:

"You don't want to see me. Oh well fined. to see von. You have another man." What followed Hailinger himself best describes. He says that when he throw the hatchet at his to see you. You have another man. What followed Hadinger humself best describes. He gone to join in the revolutionary movement followed Hadinger humself best describes. He gone to join in the revolutionary movement followed Hadinger humself best describes. He gone to join in the revolutionary movement followed Hadinger humself best describes. He gone to join in the revolutionary movement followed Hadinger humself best describes. He gone to join in the revolutionary movement followed Hadinger humself best describes. He gone to join in the revolutionary movement followed Hadinger humself best describes. He gone to join in the revolutionary movement followed Hadinger humself best describes. He gone to join in the revolutionary movement followed Hadinger humself best describes. He gone to join in the revolutionary movement followed Hadinger humself best describes. He common report is true that the general has gone to join in the revolutionary movement followed Hadinger humself best describes. He common report is true that the general has gone to join in the revolutionary movement followed Hadinger humself best describes. He best well had here to join in the revolutionary movement followed Hadinger humself best describes. He best was hastead. Col. and Mrs. Leiber, Mrs. Leiber,

WRECK OF A COLONY.

An English Syndicate Releases 18,000,00 Acres of Land to Mexico.

of which Sir Edward Jenkinson, K. C. B., is get into their new home on New Hampshire president, called the Mexican Land and Colonization Company, has decided to abandon its |enterprize in lower California, allowing a con- for a holiday visit to his parents. cession of 18,000,000 acres of fertile land to Mrs. Thomas Riggs gave the other largely lapse to the Mexican government. This syndicate, composed of wealthy Londoners, lent many hundred thousand dollars to the original confidence of Albany, the married daughter of Mr. Riggs.

The concession thus thrown away was to have been a principality with an autonomous government, and there was more than mere rumor on the recent story that it was to afford England another naval station on the Pacific.

It is reported that C. P. Huntington intends

ALL THE BODIES FOUND.

Victims of the Destruction of the Car Houses

hown till many weeks after Herz suddenly left in 1877 to go to Paris how much he had collected. Note after note, each for \$10,000 and asch bearing the undoubed signature of Lyon, ame pouring in on the brewer.

"The total amount," said Lawyer Thomas, who had been Lyon's attorney, "was over \$100,000. As Lyon was known to be responsible, Herz had an easy job to discount his notes. They were placed with at least ten different parties. Altogether Herz had cashed in about \$100,000 from these notes. As the in about \$100,000 from these notes. As the signature in each case was genoine the notes had to be paid. Mr. Lyon was intensely scrupulous about paving his debta. who were endeavoring to quench the flames. Morrill called to his companions to leave the flames and escaped. The last he saw of the others they were trying to follow him, but they were not seen afterward.

A Gold Digger's Cowardly Crime. CHEYENNE, WYO., Dec. 22.-From Bonanza

Observation Cars at the Big Fair.

DETROIT, Mich. Dec. 22.—The Petroit bridge and iron works secured the contract to build one of the biggest novelties to be seen at the world's fair. Chicage and Pittsburg capitalists will pay them \$200,500 to construct what will be known as the Ferris wheel. The size of the wheel is tremendous. It is to revolve on feet in diameter. It is to revolve on Search was made for several weeks with the as-

lieves Stephani's story of golden treasure was to lure him into the mountains, rob and kill

A Coal Schooner Run Down.

New York, Dec. 22.—The schooner Wild Pigeon, from Perth Amboy for Boston, coal laden, is ashore on the "Middle." She was run into by the British steamer Energie, bound out into by the British steamer Energie, bound out the formal size of the continent. They are expected home here before Christmas.

Miss Cornelia Simmons of Georgetown and Miss Broidy, trading as Blumenfield & Broidy at 705 7th struct southwest, have made an assignment to A. E. L. Keese for the benefit of their credition. They are expected home here before Christmas.

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WASHINGTON SOCIETY.

cox's Debut-Personal Mention. Detroit, Mich., Dec. 22.—The trouble in the Thompson Presbyterian Church over the action of the Detroit presbytery in deposing the Rev. Harian P. Welton as pastor has come to a government troops sent from here to the Sierra Madre country to suppress the Yaqui and Mayo Indian uprising are unable to put down the rebellion. The Indians to the number of about 8,000 have their rendezvous in an almost inaccessible canon of the Yaqui river and bands of them continue to make frequent raids upon the white and Merican settlers. Bozens of families have been massacred during the past few weeks and the troops have been powerless to prevent the depredations. The Yaquis number about 20,000, and they have never been conquered by the Mexican government. They The New York Avenue Church has seldom the bride. The bride was escorted by her father, Mr. Henry H. Smith.

The last two ushers following slowly up the side aisles stood on the lower step of the platform and helped to form the pyramidal group, of which the creet, handsome figure of Rev. Dr. Dean, the groom's father, was the aper. Dr. Dean performed the group with great Dr. Dean performed the service with great feeling, his clear voice ringing through the church. His concluding prayer and blessing were beautifully expressed. Rev. Dr. Bartiett

The bridal attendants were gowned in white green satin ribbon were worn with aigrettes. They carried bouquets of white lilacs tied with green ribbons. The bridesmalds and groomsmen wore souvening

pins, presented by the bride - a four-leaf clover n green and white enamel.
The little flower bearer, Ruth Halford, wore over a green silk slip accordion pleated white silk mull. Her long, fair hair was tied back with

green ribbons. She stood next the bride during e ceremony. The bride's toilet of heavy white corded silk had a high-necked waist and wide puffed sleeves. Several strands of pearls encircled the collar band and pearl passementerie and a deep flounce of duchess lace trimmed the skirt. Her veil was caught with pearl pins to her hair. Her bouquet was of bridal roses and green and white orchids sent with the President's com-

pliments from the White House conservatory.

The best man was Mr. Aaron C. Thayer of New York. The ushers were Mr. George Mansfield of Detroit, Mr. Goddard of Beston, Mr. Hoshling and Mr. Pieh and Mr. Harry Smith, the bride's brother. Mr. and Mrs. Henry Smith entertained the bridal party and rela-tions at a reception afterward at their residence, 1513 O street. The newly married couple received congratulations standing under a bower of palms arranged in the bay window. Mrs. Smith wore a lavender brocaded silk, with high puffed sleeves of a deeper shade of velvet. Mrs. Dean, the groom's mother, in black moire and point lace, and Mrs. Halford, in white satin and

lace, assisted in receiving.

Mr. and Mrs. Dean went away last night for a ten-day trip. The bride wore going away a traveling dress of dark brown cloth, with a sealskin jacket and brown hat trimmed with sea She will be at home to her friends after Jan uary 5 on Fridays at 1513 O street. The social world of the capital welcomed as

other debutante yesterday afternoon in the perdaughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. C. Whittems Her debut tea was given in the parlor suite at the Arlington and from 4 to 7 o'clock seemingly everybody prominent in fashionable society bade the debutante a glad welcome and congratulated her parents. The rooms were tastefully decorated with palms, and with this background the vases of long-stemmed pink roses stood out the more artistically. The tall mirror, in front of which Mrs. Whittemore and her daughter stood, was half curtained in asparagus, caught middle room a bounteous collation was served. The musicians, stationed behind a hedge of

with a ribbon girdle in the empire style.

Among the 400 guests present were Mrs. John W. Foster, Mrs. and Miss Rusk, Mrs. and Miss Foster, Madame Romero, Mrs. and Miss Fuller, Mrs. Noble, the Misses Halstead, Col. and Mrs. Mandonca, Justice and Mrs. Shiras, Justice Brown, Mrs. Stephen J. Field, Miss Condit Smith, Dr. Guzman, Gen. and Miss Card, Miss Copple, Dr. and Mrs. Gallaudet and son, Major and Miss Parker, Mrs. and the Misses Gorman, and Miss Parker, Mrs. and the Misses Forman, Mr., Mrs. and the Misses Hutchinson, Mr. and Mrs. Beriah Wilkins, Miss Alisan Wilson, Dr. Denne, Mrs. N. L. Jeffries, Mrs. and Miss Worthington, Miss Jeanette Halford, Gen. and Mrs. Greely, Miss Hurst, Mr. and Mrs. J. W.

Pilling and Dr. G. Lloyd Magruder. San Francisco, Dec. 22.—Private advices Mrs. Whittemore will be at home on Fridays from London state that the English syndicate, in January at the Arlington. They expect to

Mr. Wilcox returned last night from college

bundred thousand dollars to the original consequaints of the vast land for it. To hold the land it was necessary to build a railroad from San Quentin, Lower California, to Yuma, Arizona, 300 miles. Part of this was built and the whole route was surveyed. An irrigation system was planned and considerable land was sold.

The good steel rails are covered with grass and the construction locomotives are rusting away. An officer of the syndicate now here says the road would have been completed, though the cost would have been heavy, but for the Baring failure. The host with his son, Mr. Thos. Riggs, jr., an

last night in honor of the Secretary of State and his wife. The others present were the Micaraguan minister and wife, ex-Senator and Mrs. Henderson, Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Lay, Minister Claparde and Mrs. Coggeshall of Oxford, N. C., who is visiting Mrs. Floulke. The table was decorated with pink roses. The Nicaraguan minister and Mrs. Guzman will give the first of their evening receptions

pany's car houses and other property last night tions out for a dinner on Saturday, January 7. is \$125,000. When the fire was first discovered Representative and Mrs. Outhwaite and Mr. John Clark, Luke Glennon, George Wallace and Mrs. William Corcoran Hill gave dinners The engagement of Miss Mary Johnston,

daughter of Dr. W. W. Johnston, to Dr. Van Rensslaer of this city has just been announced Miss Helen Colhoun will spend the holidays in Philadelphia.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Chester Bassett are re

Only a family party was present. The house was decorated in the happiest holiday fashion with holly and poinsetta blossoms. In the far end of the drawing room a chancel was imcomes meager details of a most cowardly crime.

The story runs as follows:

Two men named Goldwin and Stephani went into that country last August. The latter claimed to know where there was a rich gold.

setta scarlet ribbons divided the room and on one side the relatives were grouped.

The Rev. W. S. Rainsford, rector of St. George's Church, officiated. Hon. Edward Johnstone of England was best man. The bride's white silk gown had draperies of rare point lace and ruffles of the same lace on the corsage and sleeves. A diamond crescent gleamed amid her coronst of orange blossoms holding her point lace veil. Capt. Langley and Hon. Arthur Peel of the British legation were among the groomsmen. Only relatives and near friends of the couple were present for the ceremony. The other invited guests came into the breakfast. The table was spread in the the breakfast. The table was spread in the Louis XV style. Hon. Alan Johnstone is a son of Lord Der-

went of England. His present to his grooms-men were souvenir watches that he had sent over from France. Immediately after the honey-moon they will come here to reside at No. 6 Dupont circle. Lord and Lady Derwent sent

Brown. Miss Alverda G. Hawk and Mr. Chas. Brilliant Wedding Last Night-Miss Wil-

Mrs. Irwin have gone north on a wedding trip and will reside in Georgetown.

Mrs. Geo. E. Gilliland leaves tonight for Portsmouth, Ohio, where she will spend the holiday season with her relatives.

Miss Eva Cunningham, the young daughter of Col. Ed Cunningham of Sugarland, Tex., has come from her Philadelphia school (Mrs. Comegva') to spend the holidays with Miss Wilcox at 2021 O street.

The wife of assistant U. S. Treasurer Whelpley is quite ill, necessitating his absence from the department.

SHOOTING STARS.

The firemen are in great luck at Chris'ma time. They can hang up their hose. "It always shocks me to receive a telegram!

she exclaimed.

stick, no doubt."

Stump Hollow. "Maybe they ain't keerful ter ake all the 'lectricity out 'n 'em." It is said that a good deal of the gold that goes out of this country is carried away by the expensive musicians. There is small comfort

in reflecting that they give us notes for our TIMELY ADVICE 'T'is wrong to linger in one spot And give no other girl a show,

"He is a very careful speaker," said an admirer. "I like him because he measures "Ah?" was the rejoinder. "With a vard

A maiden well-behaved will not

Monopolize the mistletoe.

"Are you going to hang up your stockings his Christmas?" asked the facetious friend. "No," replied the man who had been buying Christmas presents, "I am going to hang up

And drink in peace

The stars of grease

That sparkle in the gravy.

INVITING THE CHOLERA.

Rags Evidently From Hospitals Allowed to

Be Landed at Hoboken.

The demon of cholera must have grinned

when he saw landed at Hoboken, N. J., rolls of

old bandages of the hospitals of Germany.

When the steamer State of Alabama arrived

here December 9 with a quantity of rags col-

lected in Germany a protest was made

against the admission of her cargo,

and Acting Health Officer Seguine

refused to pass the rags. It was claimed then

that the rags were all clean and of the highest

grade. So when Dr. Jenkins returned to quarantine three days later he was induced on these

representations to issue a permit to admit the

The raps were landed at the foot of 4th street

though the bales were stamped 'disinfected' it was evident that they had come direct from

hospitals, where they had been used for ban-dages and poultices."
It is said that statements of these facts were

of these rags have been sold and scattered over

GEN. WHITFIELD HONORED

This morning their desires were carried out.

THE CHRISTMAS DINNER. The Turkev's near. What smiles appear On hunger-happy faces. Oh, welcome bird Your praise is heard At numerous times and places. Your fibers all So lightly fall Like balm on the digestion. The greatest bilss Of life is this. Beyond all room for question: When grace is suid Like silk to spread DREAD OF HEART WEAKNESS. The flesh so light and wave

now, it is understood, is a recurrence of the beart weakness of Sunday and a consequent ending of the long struggle. Dr. Johnston is ending of the long struggle. Dr. Johnston is architecture. A good deal of it was apparently able to give no assurances on which SEE list of school buildings at which contributions of food or clothing for the poor of the city will be received. The distribution will be made by THE EVENING STAR Santa Claus

> is very week. He can scarcely hold his head up, and his hands are almost helpless at his Last night by 11 o'clock Mr. Blaine was

night, wearied out by their day's care and Dr. Johnston's last visit was paid at 6 o'clock.

"Mr. Blaine is much stronger than the out-side world has been led to believe. In fact, his ondition at no time has been as critical as has man at one time Sunday last, but he was not as near to death as believed by some. Mr. Blaine is still very ill, but he is in no immediate danger

POSSIBILITY OF REMOVING HIM. Dr. Johnston was asked last evening: "Do you think that Mr. Blaine's present sho of improvement will warrant his removal to a more congenial climate in the near future?"

made to Surgeon General Wyman, both by let-ter and telegram, demanding an immediate in-vestigation, but that no reply has been received from him. It is said, too, that since then most Dr. Johnston says his table is flooded each day with letters from people in different sections of the country advising him how to treat Mr. Blaine's disease. Some of them intimate that the doctor has not diagnosed the case properly, while the patent medicine people are filling up a good-sized store room with their goods, which they are sending daily to the doctor by express and urging him to test them on his distinguished patient. of these rags have been due today, has a cargo the country."

The steamer Martels, due today, has a cargo of 900 bales of German and French rags. Dr. Jenkins is determined not to pass them until he is satisfied that they have been thoroughly disjointed.

A Handsome Present Given Him by His

Late Post Office Associates.

The officials of the Post Office Department left their desks for a short time this morning to perform a task which combined the ele-

ments of duty and pleasure. Since the depart-ure of Gen. Whitfield, who filled so creditably DEVELOPMENTS MUST SPEAK FOR THEMSELVES. Mr. Blaine is at present in a condition where for three years the position of first assistant | the developments of each day must speak for postmaster general, to accept a more lucrative themselves. He is very weak and of course the offer from a Chicago firm the many friends in that bureau which he made by his uniform courtesy and kindness to all with whom he came in contact have been anxious to present him with some token of their appreciation.

This morning their desires were carried out.

papers he does not see, nor are they read to

patient less known to the public. A SUCCESSION OF SAD EVENTS.

The shadow which now hangs over the home In making the presentation speech Mr. Wan-amaker said: "Christmas week can bring nothing more pleasant to us than the oppor-tunity of again seeing Gen. Whitfield and of-fering to him something in remembrance of the happy times when he was one of the leaders of the Blaines seems like the culmination of the saddening circumstances which has surrounded

A LITTLE BIT BETTER.

whelmed at any time by a relapse, or whether it is such as to warrant the hope that the great it is such as to warrant the hope that the great statesman may yet recover strength sufficiently to be removed to some point in the south. This is known to be the desire of the members of his immediate family. Mr. Blaine's mercurial temperament has often been remarked upon, and now at this critical stage in his long and wearing illness he seems to be more than ever susceptible to changes in the weather. For this reason more than any other it has been thought desirable that he should be taken away at any time that his condition would make this possible. A LITTLE BIT BETTER.

The physicians made their usual call this the butler at the door that Mr. Blaine had passed a very satisfactory night and that he really seemed to be a little bit better this morning. He takes his food regularly and digests it well, and this fact, taken in connection with his ability to sleep well and long, gives him the strength that is so necessary in lighting the dread disease with which he is af-

apparently able to give no assurances on which to base hope that this may not occur at any The principal difficulty now is with the heart,

The greatest dread that troubles the family

sleeping soundly and soon after that hour all the members of the household with the ex-ception of Mrs. Blaine had retired for the

shortly afterward fell asleep.

After the doctor had left the house he said:

change can imagine the case of Mr. Blaine change can imagine the case of Mr. Blaine.

Comparatively speaking, the past three days have been good ones. Mr. Blaine retains a fair amount of strength. He is propped up in bed each day at intervals, but only for short periods of time. He is aware of what goes on around him and takes an interest in the movements of the family. He is free from pain. The newspapers he does not see nor see they can't Through Postmaster General Wanamaker, who acted as spokesman, Gen. Whitfield was

who acted as spokesman, Gen. Whitfield was presented with a very bandsome solid silver service set and several pieces of cut glass ware, the total value of which was \$450. The presentation was made in the red parlor of the Ebbitt House, where about twenty of his associates in the Post Office Department had congregated. Among those present were Gen. Hazen, third assistant postmaster general; Col. Rathbone, fourth assistant; J. Lowrie Bell, Sixth Auditor Coulter, Capt. J. E. White, Maj. Pollock, E. C. Fowler, Col. Helm, Capt. J. C. Donaldson, M. D. Wheeler, W. S. McGinniss, A. C. Scott, David Liebhardt, R. D. Ash, Inspectors Stoddard, Fisher and Conard and As-In the absence of anything marking a decided change in his condition it is the hope of the family that public interest will lessen and leave them as entirely free as they would be were the

spectors Stoddard, Fisher and Conard and Assistant Superintendent Metcalf. In making the presentation speech Mr. Wanamsker said: "Christmas week can bring
nothing more pleasant to us than the opportunity of again seeing Gen. Whitfield and offering to him something in remembrance of
the happy times when he was one of the leader
of the department."

The Postmaster General spoke in most complimentary terms of his recent assistant's work
during his connection with the department,
and remarked that, while there were a great
many things that fen. Whitfield could not
could not forget others and he could not
neglect his work."

Gen. Whitfield accepted the handsome mark
of esteem in a few words that were most appropriately chosen. He referred in high term
to the progress of the Post Office Department
under the administration of Mr. Wanamaker,
and of President Harrison remarked: "Before
the people made him President the Lord endowed him with the full attributes of manhood."

Gen. Whitfield came here from Chicago to be
present on this occasion. He leaves for his
new home again tonight.

REMEMBER the poor this Christmas. Send
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Henry Watterson was at Pittaburg last night
and, in speaking of Mr. Cleveland's
cabinet. I cannot afford to accept any public
office. I am too poor. If I wanted any office I
would not be required to leave Kentucky to
get it. I did fight the coming President at the
nomination, but I am assisfied that Mr. Cleve

That is the Opinion in Regard to Mr. Blaine
Today.

HE RESTED WELL DURING THE NIGHT AND THE
FAMILY FREL ENCOURAGED AT HIS CHEERFUL
MANNER—POSSIBILITY OF REMOVING HIM TO
A WARMER CLIMATE.

From what can be learned with any sort of
certainty today it would seem that Mr. Blaine's
condition has taken a slight turn for the better
during the past twenty-four hours. The improvement is by no means a great one, but it is
sufficient to inspire the family with renewed hope, and this afternoon there
was an air of life about the house such
as has not been seen for a fortnight past.

The all-important question, and the one that
interests every one, is whether this improvement
is merely a temporary one and likely to be overwhelmed at any time by a release, or whether
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Mr. Blaine suffered from a sunstroke on the
way and was brought home to his house in
what was considered to be for some hours a
dying condition. There was as much, if not
greater, excitement around his house that Sundays as was last Sunday, when it was supposed
that he would not see the dawn of another day.
To keep all anxious visitors from asking at the
door hourly bulletins were hung on the pickets
of the iron fence in front of the house when he
was made the premier of the Garfield
cabinet. The next fall, however, he moved to
his eldest daughter to Col. Coppinger took place
there as the concluding event of the winter
season. Mr. and Mrs. Blaine never liked that
house. The former thought it too far from the
life of the city. Another winter was spent by
the family in the mansion on Scott circle, then
the property of Senator Windom and now the
home of Mr. and Mrs. Munn. One of the most
interesting winters that Mr. Blaine ever spent
in this city as a private citizen he resided in
the bouse on Lafavette square next to Gen. Mr. Blaine suffered from a sunstroke on the

statesmen it has sheltered. It has been in turn dwelling house, boarding house, government office and twice the home of the premier of the administration. President Polk lived in it once for four months while repairs were being made in the White House. He occupied the third floor and was very truly the third floor and was very truly the "ster boarder." While Secretary Seward made it his home the house was the social headquarters of the wealth and distinction of the day. night of his attempted assassination a scene of horror was enacted there the memory of which is still fresh in many minds. The house has seen years of hard service as a government office. ficted.

It is understood that at times Mr. Blaine shares the hope with which his family are blessed. Again he seems to be depressed and gloomy, as though he realized the serious position in which he is placed. He is not allowed to see even the most intimate friends, though the immediate members of his family are at all times either at his bedside or within easy reach. At times they leave the house for a walk or a drive in the clear bracing air, but they are not away from the house for long at a time. This morning the two daughters, Mrs. Damrosch and Miss Hattie Blaine, went out for a drive in a victoria and were gone about an hour. This is the longest they have dared to be away at any time since the ecrious relapse of Sunday. Mr. Robert Blaine, the ex-Secretary's brother, has called several times within the last few days. Its convenient location, however, was such an important thing in Mr. Blaine's mind that he

dinner companions made up of Washington and visiting notables. The drawing room exstory. The library is the small room back of it on one side and there is a guest chamber back of it on the south side of the house. On the third floor are all the sleeping rooms of the family. The library has always of the School building.

West, or to The Evening Stan office.

All persons residing in South Washington to the Jefferson School building.

Persons in East Washington to the Wallach School building. family. The library has alw the favorite sitting room of the fa There are many fine pictures on the that Mr. Blaine bought during his Europe and a number of old engriprints that they have had hung in homes.

There were people of a superstition mind that argued sadness and trou household when for the sake of letti light and sunshine there were four dows cut in the old wall of the build in a new window, put out an old fr the comment of an old colored won passed by while this work was being

THE CONDITION OF ROCK CREEK, Jay Gould The Commissioners Have Taken the Matte Up in Earnest.

The outrageous condition of Rock creek, as set forth in THE STAR, has occupied the serious consideration of the Commissioners for several days. They are unanimously of the opinion that something should be done, and that at once, to relieve the condition of things. At a discussion of the matter yesterday one

the dam belonged to if the Commissioners believed that its continuance was a detriment alth they would order it they had to do it with the police force. After a general discussion of the matter Capt. Rossell was asked to investigate the subject as to its engineering features and report at an early date to the Commissioners.

Today he wrote a letter to President Winship of the carel company to the carel company to the carel committee in each section will see the company to the carel committee in each section will see the committee in each section will see the committee in each section will see the carel committee in each to it that their order was carried out, even if

of the canal company requesting an estimate of the cost of lifting the first lock west of Rock creek so as to allow boats to be locked in and out, provided the dam near the mouth of the creek be removed; also an estimate of the approximate cost to keep Rock creek dredged a sufficient depth so that loaded canal boats can pass in and out; also an approximate estimate of the cost of providing adequate arrangements for locking boats between the Georgetown level and the Potomac river, at some point west of

If, when these estimates are received, the If, when these estimates are received, the Commissioners conclude that the expenditure is warranted a bill will be prepared and Congress asked to appropriate the money sufficient to do the work.

The Commissioners say they are determined not to allow the dam to remain through another

Have you sent your mite to the Santa Club? Clothing, food or money.

HE HELD A HEART PLUSH. Peter Grimm Forgets His Marriage Delights of a Poker Game.

Peter Grimm, who is in the butcher busine in Brooklyn, was engaged in a quiet game of poker at a friend's house last Sunday afternoon, when his little brother hurried in an d told him that his presence was required at the home of Miss Mamie Gauhatz, No. 146 Central avenue, whom Peter had promised to marry at that

Peter laid down a heart flush, looked severely at his little brother and said: "Oh, well, you go right back there and tell them I'll be on deck in a few minutes."

Then Peter took up his hand of hearts and Then Peter took up his hand of hearts and "raised" his opponents until they cried for quarter. Carefully placing his winnings in his inside pocket, he went to New York, returning on Tuesday. He forgot the marriage and unless he names another day it is probable that he will be called upon to explain his suit for breach of promise.

UNDER THE EAST RIVER.

Myrtle avenue and Fulton street on the other. The president of the company is Benjamin S. Henning. "We have already applied to the board of aldermen in this city for a franchise," said Mr. Henning, "and when it is granted we will apply to the Brooklyn board. "The work, which can be completed in less

"The work, which can be completed in less than two years, will cost between \$6,000,000 and \$12,000,000, according to the obstacles encountered. The grade will be four feet in 100 and the bore will be twenty-two by twenty-eight feet. The deepest point of the tunuel will be sixty feet below the river bed, while the nearest point at the bottom of the channel will be forty-five feet from the tunnel. "The motive power will be the cable system and two tracks will be built. The price of transportation will be 5 cents, and we expect to be able to carry passengers for that sum from city hall to city hall in much less time than is taken by any other route.

During the twenty-four hours ending at noon today burial permits were issued from the health office for the following:

White-Mary Allman, 60 years; David H. Jacobs, 28 years; Annie Morgan years; Daniel F. Mahaney, 27 years. Colored—Lenoir Bluford, 42 years; Fen White, 8 years; Marthe Tibbs, 9 months; I Rebisson 15 months

ton I have heard of your Santa Clause Club. Papa gave me 15 new Pennies and I want to send you ten of them hoping they will brighten some little girls christmas day, sister Ruth also sends ten and want to wear our badges on christmas. Yours lovingly

Dear Mr. Editor: My Mama was reading the star last night about the Santa Claus Club and I would like to become a member of it. I am eight years old, and I am sick. Inclosed you will find ten cents, with which I would like to make some poor childs Christmas a happy one. please send me a badge. Your little friend.

Motayrain Virw. The Evenma Star

Dear Santa Claus: Please accept this little gift from two little girls in the county Alva and Verda as members of The Evening Stan Santa Claus Cinb.

Dear Santa Claus: I am a little boy eight years old and I would like to belong to the Christmas club. Inclosed you will find twenty cents which will help the poor little children to have a happy Christmas I would like a badge for myself and one for our little kitten whose name is Tootsey. I am agree the will be a little whose name is Tootsey. I am agree the will be a little whose name is Tootsey. I am agree the will be a little whose name is Tootsey. I am agree the will be a little whose name is Tootsey. I am agree the will be a little whose name is Tootsey. I am agree the will be a little whose name is tootsey. name is Tootsey, I am sure she will be as HE EVENING STAR
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NAVAL ACADEMY, ANNAPOLIS, MD. name of the children of Washington. To become NAVAL ACADEMY, ANNAPOLIS, Mp. Dear Evening Star: I am nine years old and I send you ten cents for the Santa Claus Club to a member one must conhelp to make the poor children happy on Christmas. Please send me a badge. Doar EVENING STAR: Enclosed find (10) ten tribute to the treasury of the club 10 cents, and these contributions will form a fund which will be expended by the managing and I live in Alexandria, Va. Please send me committee of the club in rladdening the Christmas

Dear Santa Claus: I live in the country but I want to help the poor people which live in the city. Some people do not think that 10c is much but it is a lot to a poor person. I'll send my 10c to help the poor person. I'll send my 10c to help them if I can. Please send me a badge. Bankan's P. O., Mb.
Dear Evening Stan: My brother and I wish
to become members of your "Santa Claus"
club, and we send twenty cents to help make a

merry Christmas for the poor children. My brother is eleven and I am seven, but my the club or writing to The Evening cuar, their contributions. In some cases, however, it has been impossible to forward the bedres, because the been impossible to forward the letters or their private secretion.

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as her. please send me a Badge.
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To Editor STAR: A Dear little Baby only 1 year old wishes to contribute 10 cts to the poor please send me a badge.

Dear Editor: Inclose find ten cts. which I cheerfully send for The Stan's fund of the E.

S. S. C. C. hoping that it may help make some poor little boy or girl happy on Christmas Day Please send me a badge.
Editor Evening Star-Dear Sir: I want to belong to The Evening Stan Santa Claus Club so I send you l0 cents for a badge. When Christ-mas comes I am going to send some of my toys to the poor little children who do not have any

money to give Santa Claus.

Dear Santa Clause: I want to Send 10 cts to help to buy Some thing to make the Poor Chil-dren happy my Mama Says it is So nice for the Star to help & encourage Children to be good to the poor & God will Bless them for it pleas Send me a badg So evry one can see I be-long to the Santa Clause Club good by Deer Dear Evenino Stan: I am a little boy ten

years old, and I have a little sister four years old and a little brother two and a half years old, we all wish to join the, Evening Star Santa-Claus Club so we each have taken ten cents out Claus Club so we each have taken ten cents out of our banks to join in the good cause. Miamms said it would teach us a little lesson of self dendered in the good cause. Miamms said it would teach us a little lesson of self dendered in the good cause. Miamms said it would teach us a little lesson of self dendered in the took the money out of our banks, so we have done so and hope our small mite will be the means of making some little boy or girl happy. Please send us a badge.

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(30 cts) in stamps; tencents each from Nelli Elsie and Luman Allen. We have always live

mented by funds contributed through The STAR. The city is to be divided into sections and a local committee in each section will see that the money is expended in the best manner possible to carry out the idea of the club. In addition to the funds to be expended to give the children of the poor a happy Christmas a large amount of supplies will be contributed. The reports of members of the club of poor people needing help were received today and are being consolidated. The reports told a fearful story of distress. More than two thousand cases were reported, so The Evening Star Santa Claus Club will find plenty of use for the money it has on hand and any money that may be contributed to its treasury by citizens. There cannot be too much. Those who have anything to give can reach the poor quickly and to the best purpose through the club.

Below are some out of the hundreds of letters from members of the club:

Dear Editor Evening Star: I am a little boy seven years old, they say "he is a good little fellow," but I guess that I am, like most of the

In the hope my mite may be gladsom to

Santa Claus Club.

Dear Editor Evenino Star: I am a little girl five years old, and my name is Olo, they tel me that I am named after a beautiful Indian princess, that once lived along the banks of the James river, I don't know that I shall be pretty when I grow up, but I do want to be a member of your Santa Claus: I am a little boy 6 years old I have a little brother 4 years and a sister 2 we all want to belong to your club we have no pennies saved up we belong to the mission band it takes all we can save to pay our dues there but papa says if i do without a horn i may have that money for the club so here is 30 cent please send us a badge.

Dear good Santa Claus: I am so glad to write to you once more, I; or rather my mama wrote to you this time last year, and you sent me a lovely written letter and I have it yet and mean to keep it allways. Your ideas were better this care for all the shildren to send the series to me.

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to you once more, I; or rather my mama wrote to you this time last year, and you sent me a lovely written letter and I have it yet and mean to keep it allways. Your ideas were better this year for all the children to send ten cents to help make all poor children happy as I hope to have a happy Christmas myself. I am going on seven years old, and go to the Public school my name is Dora so I must close now dear santa hoping you and all the little children in the world may have a happy christmas and a merry new year, so please do not forget to send me one of your club badges so I may wear it in remembrance of you.

My Dear Mr. Star: I have been listening to the pretty letters of the little children who belong to the Sante Claus Club, and I want to be long to the Sante Claus Club, and I want to join it, but I had only five cents. I told papa about it and he gave me fif ser cents and mamma gave twenty cents. So I send in this letter forty cents to help get something nice for tome poor little boy or girl.

I want a badge and I want one for sister Lizzie who is older than I but she will be so pleased to get it.

I am your little friend.

old have one little sister 6 and more in hever pleas send me a badge i give my love to dear old santa claus.

Dear Santa Klaus: I want to join your Club so i send 10 cts which I carned myself carrying wood for my mama for the good of some child dren who wont have any christmas tree and my sister Rachel sends 10c to join. With Merry Xmas I bid you Good By.

To the Eventure Strat Santa Claus Club: much to have one. I go to St. Cecilia's Acad'y and one of the boys in my class has a badge. I shall have to close my long letter now, as I

much to have one. I go to the same a badge.

I shall have to close my long letter now, as I am only a little boy, and my letter must not be too large either.

Dear Santa Claus: I send 20 cents for my little brother Clinton and myself to the club. I hope to see us Christmas. I am almost 6 years old. Please send 2 badges.

Dear Mr. Stan Man; We are twin Sisters Nellie and fannie 8 years old We go to the Immaculate Conception School We wont to Jain the evening Star Santa Claus club enclosed find 20 cents Please send 2 Badges wishing you all happiness.

Dear Santa Clause Club: I am a little boy six years old and hearing of the good that you are to do for the poor little children that have no Christmas, I send you a little mite which I have a corner full of toys.

And all my life is filled with Joya. So, Santa Claus, please don't reference.

Two Tracks to Be Placed in the Tunn velanche of indebtedness drove him simost and. I have not heard of Lyon for a dozen that he had gone to brope, and I heard later that he had turned a Two more bodies were taken from the ruins ceiving the congratulations of their many friends on the birth of a blue-eyed daughter, and the Cable System Used. If the New York and Brooklyn aldermen will Kathryn. grant the necessary franchises the two cities Miss Graves of Scattle is the guest of Miss this morning. This completes the list of the there is dead, four in all.

Wallace was identified by his watch and not bear Giennon, Clark and McGinnis by their watch may soon be connected by tunnel. The propo-Towles, 1305 Clifton street. sition is made by the New York and Brooklyn Miss Antoinette Pinchot and Hon. Alan Railway Company, which intends to build a tunnel under the East river from a point near Johnstone were married yesterday at the residence of the bride's parents, in New York city. pleased to get it.

I am your little friend.

Dear Editor of the E. S. Club: Enclosed please find ten cents to help with the others for the poor.

Please send me a badge. I would like very much to have one. I go to St. Cecilia's Acad's Park Row and Spruce street, on one side, to

in this city as a private citizen he resided in the house on Lafayette square next to Gen, Beale's, now the winter home of Mrs. Scott Townsend. It was there that he finished his "Do it, really?" exclaimed her uncle from is merely a temporary one and likely to be over-

morning and soon after they had left a STAR reporter who called at the house was told by

called several times within the last few days, but he has not seen the sick man. Secretary of State Foster was one of the earliest callers this morning. He was given the assurance that Mr. Blaine was appreciably better after a com fortable and resiful night.

and the treatment is directed toward keeping its action regular and natural. Only partial success has so far been achieved. Mr. Blaine

Mr. Blaine was so bright and cheerful at that hour, and his heart beats were so regular, that the doctor informed Mrs. Blaine that he would omit his 11 o'clock visit unless summoned. This had a good effect on the patient and h

been painted in the newspapers. It is true that
Mr. Blaine was for a few minutes a very sick of the Commissioners said that no matter who

After meditating a few seconds he said: "I cannot say as to that. It is useless to look that far into the future."

Dr. Johnston says his table is flooded each

on his distinguished patient.
"There is really nothing new to say about

book, "Twenty Years in Public Life." After Mr. Blaine went into Mr. Harrison's cabinet he lived at the Hotel Normandie until the completion of the repairs which converted his home from the most dilapidated of structures into its present quiet elegance and comfort. ANT/ THE MADISON PLACE MANSION. No. 17 Madison place has a history as interesting and as varied as that of the distinguished organized that it will be able to reach the most deserv ing of the poor, and so it will be a most efficient and trustworthy seent for the distribution of Christmas charities. Therefore the club appeals to all who have contributions to give to send them to The Even-ing Star. Badges have been sent through the mail to those who have enrolled themselves as members of

little ones who wrote the letters or their private secre-taries forcot to put their post office addresses after their signatures. All those who write to the Star should be careful to state exactly where they would like to have the badges of membership sent. All persons desiring to make contributions of provisions or clothing to be distributed to the poor by the Santa Claus Club are requested to send them in on or before Friday to one of the places named below. Persons in Georgetown will please send their contributions to the Curtis School building. Persons residing in central and northern Washington to the Franklin or Dennison School building, to the central office of the Associated Charities, 707 G street north-west, or to The Evening Stan office.

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